

McGill Daily



Vol. I, No. 70

Montreal, Monday, Feb. 19th, 1912

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The Red and White added two more championships to her string on Saturday afternoon by winning both the Swimming and Water Polo Championships and in so doing accomplished the unprecedented feat of defeating Toronto four times in twenty-four hours.

The swimming meet was a decisive and overwhelming victory for McGill. All seven events were won by the Red and White swimmers and in three of them they captured both first and second places. Draper and Hodgson were the individual stars of the meet, the former winning the 40 yards in the remarkably fast time of 20 1-5 secs, the backstroke and the fancy diving and Hodgson, as expected, having easy victories in the 100 and 220 yards. Stavert won the long plunge. Frank McGill deserves great credit for his fine exhibition in the 100 and 220, winning second place in both events. McKay got a second in the 40 yards. In the relay race the McGill team showed marvellous speed and won by a length and a half.

The McGill team is easily the strongest that has represented the club and is undoubtedly the fastest and best balanced aggregation in Canada to-day. As Draper and Stavert are Sophomores, and Hodgson and McGill are Freshmen, there is little likelihood of the championship going elsewhere for several years. They deserve unlimited credit for their magnificent showing.

Toronto, as always, displayed a fine sporting spirit and were game to the last. They secured second places in the backstroke, long plunge and diving, but were quite outclassed in the speed events. Foote especially put up a very plucky race in the 200, and Kilpatrick and Elliott did some fine diving.

There was a very large crowd present, completely filling the tank and the accommodations were a little indifferent.

The victory in water polo was no less important than the winning of the swimming championship, particularly as the Toronto team was (Continued on page 3.)

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McGILL SECOND TEAM LOSES RETURN GAME FAST HOCKEY PLAYED

Cadets Enter Finals with Toronto—Team Well Entertained

While the body of McGill students were peacefully enjoying themselves at the successful vaudeville show on Saturday evening their plucky second hockey team was battling with might and main in the face of heavy odds against a team which for speed and condition deserves a place in any senior amateur league to-day. It was a hard-fought battle and though they lost our team deserves all credit for their game fight and sturdy finish. They started out with a handicap of two goals and soft, slushy ice on which to play, the latter being a handicap which is hard for any Montreal team to overcome. But in spite of this the boys were out to win and every man of them exerted himself to lower that lead and retain the promising chance of another Intercollegiate championship for Old McGill. From the facing of the puck it was apparent that both teams were out to do or die and that it was to be a match in which "Greeks meet Greeks" with the proverbial "tug of war" ensuing. Back and forth the puck was rushed. First Blackstock would make a brilliant block then Mann would snatch a seemingly certain goal from the score of the R. M. C. Both forward lines were showing speed and combination that, remembering the state of the ice, was wonderful. With a beautiful shot that completely fooled Blackstock, Ryley, who was playing stellar hockey, scored the first goal of the match and lowered McGill's handicap to one. But shortly afterwards R. M. C. with a combination rush broke through the defence and again it was two. The struggle went on. Ryley again scored but again R. M. C. succeeded in doing the same and the first half ended with the score two to two. Up to this time McGill had had slightly the best of the play and hopes for a successful issue ran high in the dressing room during the ten minute rest. But in the last period, though our boys did

not fade the R. M. C. went faster than ever and through better team work were able to break through our defence and place five more goals to their credit. The score cannot be said to faithfully represent the game however for though R. M. C. did win they were forced to the limit, the play being evenly contested throughout. It was one of those games in which the teams seem to be about equal in strength and determination, in which the play is about equally divided but in which one team has its efforts materialize in scores while the other is unable to have their equally good efforts thus crowned with success. For McGill Mann in goal played a good steady game and with a man of less ability in the nets the score would have been much greater. All the others played good hard hockey and they lost fighting to an end. The line-up was as follows.

Mann	Goal	Blackstock
Gillmor	Point	Patterson
Kendall	Cover	Barwis
Forman	Rover	Galt
Davidson	Centre	Sutherland
Williamson	Right	Carruthers
Ryley	Left	Macaulay

Referee—U. Meikle.

After the game the McGill team were royally entertained by Cadets who showed a most courteous and hospitable spirit.

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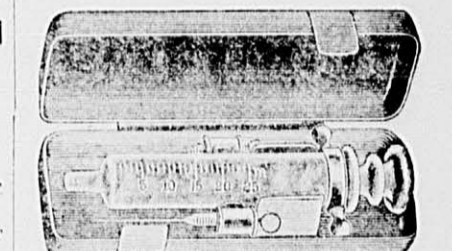
In these days when rapidly improving academic standards in all departments of university work make it almost impossible for any single institution to pride itself on being absolutely abreast of the times, it is peculiarly gratifying to hear of one

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college at least which has attained the maximum of efficiency and potentiality.

A college that needs nothing is a cheering spectacle in these days when every mail brings appeals for help in raising million dollar subscriptions in order that other millions may be secured. The happy college is Bowdoin. Its President, William DeWitt Hyde, is quoted as saying, "Bowdoin now has a perfect plant, which with its endowment represents about \$3,000,000, and at present the college needs nothing."

Alderice, the former Michigan football captain, has been engaged to coach the University of Texas football team.

Yale crews have given up the practice machines and will hereafter practice in the old, unused swimming pool.

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**SPECIAL HOCKEY EDITION
CONTAINS MANY FEATURES**Harvard Crimson Issue on
Occasion of Yale Game

On Saturday the Harvard Crimson got out a special eight page hockey issue somewhat after the style of the "Daily" number prior to the Harvard match. This was prompted by the big Yale-Harvard game which took place on Saturday night.

A resume of the season's hockey is given together with the most interesting statistics about the two teams and individual biographies and cuts of the players. In an editorial the Crimson says: "To be sure Harvard is superficially the superior owing to its remarkable showing against McGill and Princeton. Yet any one who has ever been at a contest between Harvard and Yale in any sport realizes that the game will be hard fought and brilliant, and that neither side can go into the contest with any over-confidence." In a news article which reviews all the games played during the season the following is said about the McGill game:

THE MCGILL GAME.
"During the week came the most serious setback of the season—Sortwell was called away for an indefinite period and Captain Hantington was taken slightly ill with a cold. The prospects for the Saturday game with McGill were indeed poor, until it was discovered on Friday night that Sortwell would be able to return to play in the game. This contest marks the highest point of the season so far. Sortwell's lay-off had apparently harmed him not a bit and the Canadian team, said to be one of the best in the Provinces, was beaten by 3 to 0.

Average scholarships for 1910-11 at Dartmouth, show that the senior mark was 76.7, that of the juniors 73.5, of the sophomores 69.6 of the freshmen 67.4, and of the whole college 71.1. In 1909-10 the average of fraternity men was 68.9 and that of the independents 73.5; in the succeeding year figures were 69.6 and 73.5.

McGill Daily

The official Organ of the Undergraduate body of McGill University.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS COUNCIL.

W. E. G. Murray, Editor-in-Chief.

Printed at the office of The News Publishing Co., Olivier Avenue Westmount.

**PRINCIPAL HUTTON'S SPEECH
HUMOROUS AND INTERESTING
ATTRACTS MANY CITIZENS****ANALOGIES BETWEEN ANCIENT AND MODERN**Prominent Members of Faculty Present Lecture Greatly
Enjoyed and Thoroughly Appreciated by Truly
Representative Audience

Principal Maurice Hutton of University College, Toronto, delivered an address in the Union Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the "Lit." The meeting was rather sparsely attended by undergraduates who were called away by numerous counter attractions in the form of intercollegiate athletic competition. There was, however, some compensation for this fact in the presence of an unusually large number of citizens and members of the Faculty. Principal Hutton, attended by Prof. Leacock, arrived in the Union at five o'clock.

Dean Moyses acted as Chairman and introduced the speaker of the occasion with a few apt remarks. Dr. Hutton arose amidst generous rounds of applause and delivered what was without doubt one of the rarest and most unique addresses heard at McGill for many moons.

Dr. Hutton announced the subject of his speech as "Greeks, Romans, French and Englishmen." It was his purpose to establish certain broad analogies between the most prominent nations of antiquity and of modern times. His own researches and his experiences in Europe all contributed to convince him that the Romans find their modern prototype in the English race; the Greeks in the French race.

The typical Roman was an egotist, "a lucky man"; essentially a materialist; one who believed in money and interpreted things in terms of money. He was essentially practical and refused to spend money on lavish religious ceremonies or entertainments. The idea of "tasteful expenditure" never occurred to the Roman. He would for example serve up a magnificent feast on earthenware platters thus destroying for a Greek much of the pleasure to be derived from the feast. The Greeks on the other hand gave every attention to tasteful expenditure and to pleasing the finer and more artistic sensibilities. Such a contrast materially suggests the respective racial characteristics of the French and the English of today. The Romans again were signally prosaic in the matter of names in striking contrast to the highly imaginative and sweet-sounding Greek names. How much does this remind one of French and English names in their relation to one another.

Then again there is a striking analogy in the effect of political or intellectual revolutions. In Greece and in France a religious revolution attacked the very essence of religion itself while in Rome and England the essence of religion and the underlying principle of religion remained unshaken.

The Roman's all-absorbing love for compromise has a striking analogy in a very prominent characteristic of the Englishman. The spirit of compromise entered into every sphere of Roman thought and action. With the Greek no such situation could possibly exist. Just as the Irishman of to-day will endure no half-way home rule measure or as the Frenchman will countenance no compromise between democracy and aristocracy, so the Greek would never concede one iota of his philosophical or political belief to meet an opponent on amicable grounds.

From the imaginative Etruscans the Romans inherited a great national quality. They accepted religion as a matter of course and did not pretend to reconcile their creed to the truths of science or logic.

The Roman justified his trust in religion with instinctive wisdom of spirit and elaborate sophistries. By reconciliation of the past with the present a nation is saved from a bad "quarter of an hour" in its history—the period, perhaps involving centuries, during which there is no religious belief to bridge over the interval being a worn-out creed and a

new set of ideas. By clinging to the creed of childhood until maturity of experience and thought materially evolved a new set of ideas the Roman and the Englishman avoided the fatal tendency of dashing wildly into the abyss of atheism and free thought which is too often the case in Greek and French history.

In common with the matter-of-fact Briton of to-day the Roman had a veritable horror of strict doctrine in the abstract which engrossed the whole attention of the Greek. France and Greece are equally prolific in abstract ideas and literature of all kinds but correspondingly devoid of enduring political or social fabric. Just as the Englishman has an all-devouring passion for compromise in everything so the Frenchman on the contrary will never deviate from his abstract ideals. The latter is in very much the same position as the Irish who are fighting like devils for conciliation. Murthing each other for the love of God.

The contempt of Englishmen and Romans for the purely intellectual and for abstract speculation stands out in marked contrast to the genuine reverence in which these are held by Greek and French. Cicero was unpopular because he lacked wealth and station the two requisites for a successful political career in Rome. The fact of his great intelligence only served to increase his general unpopularity. Crassus with his stupidity, his wealth and rank, was the hero of all. The practice of the rural voters of an English county in securing a lord to act as chairman of a political meeting shows a similar spirit. In Greece and Rome the situation is reversed. Wealth and rank are publicly and privately execrated and are burdens to one's enjoyment of the rights of citizenship.

With such conflicting national characteristics it is not surprising that French and English often fail to understand one another and that accusations of hypocrisy are frequent. The Frenchman's scorn for the moral protestations of the English pater familias whose private life may not be above objection arises out of the failure to comprehend that the underlying motive is aspiration for the welfare of others and not hypocritical intent.

The Roman and the Englishman have a common passion for law and its maintenance—a reverence for tradition and for accepted conventions. The Greek and the Frenchman love to tear down their political and social fabrics to build it up again on a momentary whim of the fancy or flight of the imagination. The Romans resisted Greek learning with a savage disgust and, attempting to compromise, they only managed to wallow and were in consequence, demoralized by absolute failure to show discrimination between what was good and bad. While by no means going to this extreme still the same conservative tendencies and aversion to change particularly along intellectual lines, is a marked characteristic of the English nation. France to-day is the intellectual training school of Europe. When Germany overcame her rival in the art of war Pasteur swore to wreak an ample revenge in a superior manner. Working long and diligently in his laboratory he accomplished results which placed France in the front rank of the world of science. So in ancient times Rome was mistress of the world in the arts of war but for intellectual attainment she was a mere puppet when compared to the exalted genius of Greece.

In the matter of manners the contrast is even more obvious. The impetuous, fiery, emotional Greek appeared as absurd and ridiculous to the staid prosaic Roman as the flashing, vivacious Frenchman to the

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solid, practical Englishman. "France is the feminine element of Europe. She is always saying, 'How am I looking to-day?' 'How does this form of Government suit me?'" etc. La Belle France must dazzle else she is unhappy. Brilliant as a soldier the Frenchman is better winning than losing. He can outwit and outgeneral the Englishman but to conquer him is not within his power. This feminine quality of the modern Celt is shown particularly in Ireland where the women come to the front more than in adjacent England.

While the Englishman is thoroughly just he is not conciliating or agreeable. He does not know how to win the love of a subject race. Just as Rome never won its way into the heart of its conquered foes so Britain will never really be loved by the natives of India no matter how just and praiseworthy its administration may be.

The whole situation resolves itself into a contrast between abundance of genius and a powerful self-discipline called character, KNOWLEDGE, ACHIEVEMENT, CHARACTER.

The Chairman made a few remarks complimenting the speaker and commenting on his reference to English characteristics. The president of the society then tendered a vote of thanks to Dr. Hutton and expressed an appreciation of a system of exchange university expresses such as had given McGill the unique privilege of hearing Principal Hutton.

With characteristic democratic spirit, an order has been issued at Yale requiring all undergraduates after next year to room on the campus. This regulation is aimed at the class of wealthy young men who stay in luxurious private dormitories and "live in such style as a member of a royal family might envy."

**SPLENDID TRIBUTE
TO MCGILL DAILY****Mr. Hamer Sends Letter of
Appreciation**

AN APPRECIATION.

Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

In view of the success achieved by the Variety Entertainment last Saturday evening, I think it is only fitting I should pay a tribute to the source of a large measure of our success,—the McGill Daily.

Having been chiefly interested in securing the talent at first hand, I am qualified to say that without assistance of both the advertising and news columns of the Daily, this part of the work would have been very much more difficult. My experience in connection with the Variety Entertainment is only another example of the numberless instances in which the McGill Daily has been of immeasurable service to undergraduate activities and the general "esprit de corps." The ease with which the committee was able to secure a wide variety of talent out of which to mold the entertainment is a lasting tribute to the value of the advertising columns. The amount of interest which was shown by the undergraduates in the progress of all the acts, and in the success of the entertainment itself is surely proof of the fact that the news columns of the Daily are followed with close attention by all members of the University.

Trusting that the McGill Daily will become a permanent institution in the University and will continue to gain in prestige, I am

Yours very truly,
T. M. Hamer.


**OFFICIAL
MCGILL
PINS**

Henry Birks & Sons
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On the day of the Harvard hockey game the McGill Daily issued a special eight-page edition, which was widely distributed in Boston and Cambridge.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENTY CANDIDATES OUTLINE PLATFORMS

The great question of the day, which is occupying all those interested in the executive side of student affairs, is, who will be elected President of next year's Students' Council.

At present there are only four names mentioned in connection with this most important office. They are Dan Gillmor, Bert Sergeant, John MacNaughton and Harry Rogers.

Messrs. Gillmor, MacNaughton and Sergeant were interviewed last night by our representative. Mr. Gillmor said that he had absolutely and finally decided not to accept nomination should such be offered him.

Mr. MacNaughton will in all probability stand for office. With regard to the universal fee, he is strongly in favor of it and considers that the Union fee should be included, thus making the Union open to all the students of the University as was evidently the intention of Sir Wm. Macdonald.

His opinion is that in the event of the motion going through the Union shall be under the direct control of the Council—that is to say that the President of the Union should be responsible to the Council.

With regard to athletic matters Mr. MacNaughton has emphatic opinions. He is very much in favor of securing the services of a paid football coach and also a general athletic trainer whose sole duty would be to see that all men on the University teams would keep in the best possible condition. Coaches, he thinks should also be secured for the track and hockey teams, although not in the least degree reflecting upon the work done by this year's coaches.

With regard to the much-mooted point as to whether the Editor of the Daily should have a seat on the Council, Mr. MacNaughton is of the opinion that this would constitute an anomaly, he being a nominee of the Council but thinks that the Daily being the official organ of the Council, the Editor should be kept closely in touch with the proceedings of the Council.

He also is of the opinion that the President of the Lit., as representing undergraduate activity in the highest degree, should have a seat on the Council.

With regard to the question of athletic outfit he is in favour of having the members of teams supplied with outfits—this he claims will do much to enable good men to turn out and play who would otherwise be prevented from participating.

Mr. Sergeant refused to commit himself to any statement as to whether he would consent to accept nomination or no. He, however, consented to answer questions though, as he said: "If a fellow takes on that job he's got to be prepared to work heart and soul for the good of McGill no matter what turns up and so it's not much good saying anything now."

Th universal fee meets his unqualified approval and he is of the same opinion as Mr. MacNaughton with regard to the Union being included, but would like to see it run on the same lines as at present.

He also is averse to the Daily being represented on the Council the same opinion applying to the President of the Lit. He thinks, however, that the Daily should be kept in close touch with the proceedings of the Council.

With regard to athletics, as may be supposed "Bert" is strongly in favor of their encouragement. He thinks the trips across the line are "all to the good," but considers that we should confine our attentions to the Colleges and make all our competitions strictly intercollegiate.

Approached on the subject of athletic outfits he declined to make any statement as he said that he was on the committee to settle the matter and that the results of their deliberations would soon be made public.

With regard to the amalgamation of Vaudeville and Theatre Nights he

thinks the idea a sound one and is of the opinion that this scheme will eliminate much of the senseless rough-house which has characterized the theatre nights of the past few years. It has been rumoured in several quarters that Mr. H. Rogers will also be a nominee in the coming elections. Unfortunately we were unable to obtain an interview with him before going to press, but we hope to have his platform in detail in a future issue.

THE UNIVERSITY BURSAR TAKES EXTENSIVE TOUR

Mr. Vaughan Will Travel in Europe

Mr. Walter Vaughan, the University left Montreal last night for Europe on a holiday which will last two months. Mr. Vaughan was granted leave by the governors on account of his long and arduous labor during last November's great campaign, carrying it through to a successful conclusion and afterwards compiling extensive lists of subscribers. All those who had anything to do with the campaign know well that its success was in very large measure due to the excellent organization under Mr. Vaughan's control which had taken many months of incessant labor to perfect. Under the circumstances none will grudge Mr. Vaughan his well-earned holiday.

Among the places which Mr. Vaughan intends to visit is the Mediterranean.

BUNSEN BURNERS SUFFER SEVERAL SEVERE SHOCKS

STELLAR AGGREGATION UNABLE TO PLAY ANTICIPATED FIXTURE.

Our representative was as a special favour, accorded an interview last night with the famous V. President of the Bunsen Burners—We refer to Mr. H. Hall.

In answer to our inquiry he states that as a result of the Varsity game he and the President have at last been enabled to pay their fee. His dome is still in sticking plaster, but he hopes to be O.K. again in a few days. There have been some casualties of late. T. B. Lynch has strained his ankle badly and will be out of the game for the rest of the season. He will be greatly missed for his effective work behind the nets.

Fat Kirby in the last game fell on the puck, which got lost in the superfluity of his adipose tissue. He has been warned off the ice by the N. H.A. committee so that the team will be minus his services henceforth.

Mr. George Brophy, Jr., was guilty of highly reprehensible conduct in the last game. He devoted his attention not to the business in hand but to a fair spectator on the side-line.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday; the rendezvous is not yet decided upon, but will probably be at 21st Catherine E.

Mr. G. C. Jones, the manager, wishes to take this opportunity of notifying the public that as the team is now pretty flush and is thinking of building a rink of their own, any one who has a convenient backyard for rent will confer a favor by communicating with him as he would like to open negotiations for its rental.

The team was scheduled to play Ormstown yesterday, but on account of the Treasurer, Wop Stuart, having mysteriously disappeared, the necessary funds were lacking and so the game had to be called off. Further particulars in a later issue.

MEDICAL JUNIORS MAKE INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENT

The class of Med '13 takes great pleasure in announcing the arrival to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Grant of a baby boy on February 12.

Both mother and son are doing well and "Jimmy" boasts that his little "Ossler" will soon be able to beat the class mascot, "Baby Geldert."

The class is also urging that the baby be called James Cameron after our much esteemed professor, Dr. J. Chalmers Cameron.

Outdoor practice has been started at the University of California. The field has been repaired and is ready for use. Workouts have been going on at Stanford for more than two weeks.

Penny in the slot machines with sanitary towels were lately installed in the gymnasium at Johns Hopkins and the old roller towels banished. Now there is a wail of protest going up from those who get caught with wet hands but with no small change and they ask that the old towels be replaced as auxiliaries of the new. Liquid soap holders are also asked for.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

(Continued from page 1.)

admittedly the strongest that has represented them in years. The McGill team had a good margin on the Blue and White all through the game and won a decisive and clear-cut victory. Their showing entirely justified their position as Intercollegiate Champions of Canada in water polo.

40 Yards—1 Draper, McGill; 2, McKay, McGill; Time, 20 1-5'

Draper got a yard lead at the turn and won by two yards. McKay beat Urquhart of Toronto in a close finish. The time—20 1-5—was very fast.

Long Plunge—1, Stavert, McGill, 53 ft, 7 1/2 ins; 2, Urquhart, Toronto, 53 feet, 7 ins. Stavert did not get the distance he is capable of when in his best form, as he has done over 60 feet frequently. York Urquhart, of Toronto, pressed him very close only 6 1/2 inches separating them. Hodgson was also below his usual form in this event, his body turning on the first two downs and losing him several feet. Don Gurten of Toro, had hard luck in his second dive, striking the bottom.

100 Yards—1, Hodgson, McGill; 2, McGill, McGill; Time, 1.01 1-15.

Hodgson and McGill swam almost level until the last length when Hodgson drew away and won by almost a yard and a half. Foote, of Toronto, was over a length behind, their other representative dropping out at the 3rd length, the pace being too fast for him. The time was very fast, Nebrich, the speed marvel of the New York Athletic Club only doing the distance in 101 flat in the recent N.Y.A.C.—McGill meet in New York.

Diving—1, Draper, McGill, 53 1/2 points; 2, Kilpatrick, Toronto, 48 1/2 points; 3, Elliott, Toronto, 48 points; 4 Thaw, McGill, 42 points.

The diving consisted of five set dives—(1) plain dive (2) standing back dive (3) backward spring, forward dive (4) backward dive—turn to front (5) running pike and three optional dives. These included back somersault, one and a half, backward spring, forward somersault, forward pike—arms to side, "from back" and Malburgh.

In the five set dives, Draper showed much the best form, but the Toronto representatives had a shade on him in the optional dives. They attempted some very difficult performances, Elliott's and Kilpatrick's "Come Back" eliciting tremendous applause. Thom did some good work. Draper won on his splendid work in the set diving.

After the regular competition, there was an exhibition of fancy diving and some hair-raising stunts were pulled off, Draper's dive from the rafter's and Kilpatrick's back dive bringing the crowd to their feet.

Messrs. Hannah, Norris and Neil Cameron judged the diving.

Backstroke, 40 Yards—1, Draper, McGill; 2, Shirres, Toronto; 3, Jeffries, Toronto; Time, 24 1-5.

Shirres, Jeffries and McPhail of Toronto swam a dead heat for second place in the first race with Draper winning easily by two or three yards. They swam it off in a twenty-yard heat and Shirres and Jeffries got the places in a very close finish. Shirres won the event last year.

220 Yards—1, Hodgson, McGill; 2, McGill, McGill; 3, Foote, Toronto; Time, 2.44 3-5.

Hodgson loomed all through the race, but won easily by a length, he swam easily and showed perceptibly at each turn. McGill swam a very fine race and beat Foote by half a length. Foote swam very pluckily and hung on up to the last three lengths when McGill drew away. Foote was badly all in at the finish. Hodgson's time for the 220 in the recent meet with the N.Y.A.C. was 2.28.

Relay Race—1, McGill—McKay, McGill, Hodgson and Draper; 2, Varsity—Whiteside, Jeffrey, Tilton, Irving; Time, 1.28.

Each man swam 40 yards—160 yds. in all, giving an average of 22 secs. for each man, remarkably fast time. McKay got a lead of nearly half a length in the first 40, McGill increased this by 1/2 length, Hodgson to a little over a length and Draper widened the gap to a length and a half. It was a decisive and easy victory.

WATER POLO

Toronto depended on their Polo Team to regain their lost laurels in swimming, claiming it was the strongest team that has ever represented them.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

McGill	U. of T.
P. Skilton	Goal
Lee Smith	Back
A. A. Mackay	"
J. B. de Hart	Forward
F. McGill	"
P. B. Buckley	"
Referee—L. Moore.	

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The wearers of sweaters bearing numerals or insignia of the high school from which they graduated have been forbidden freshman at Wisconsin, by the general conference of students.

The University Dramatic Club of the University of Colorado recently presented the play "What Happened to Jones."

McGILL VAUDEVILLE SHOW THE HAPPY CULMINATION OF AN UNPRECEDENTED WEEK

VARIED TALENT PLEASURES LARGE AUDIENCE

Well Balanced Bill Cleverly Staged—Musical Numbers the Feature—New Song Makes Big Hit—Well-Known Contralto in Good Voice

Despite the numerous outside attractions and the serious intrusions upon student finances during the past week, a large body of enthusiastic undergraduates and citizens comfortably filled the Monument Nationale on Saturday night, the occasion being the third annual vaudeville show given by McGill students.

From the standpoint of providing fun for the undergraduates the show proved a pronounced success, and many complimentary remarks were made alike by citizens and students.

The various acts were given in a manner which betokened careful preparation, the stage effects in all cases meeting with much approval. It would be difficult to single out any particular act on the entire bill for special commendation, owing to the well-balanced programme presented.

The university orchestra added greatly to the success of the evening's entertainment, and in the opening selections particularly drew forth bursts of applause.

After a preliminary overture by the orchestra, the show proper was inaugurated by the West African Troupe under the capable supervision of Mr. Harry Rogers. Every member of the troupe acquitted himself in a manner quite worthy of a colored vaudeville artist, though special mention must be made of the parts taken so successfully by Messrs. Stedman and Rogers. Mr. Stedman's rendition of the song, "Rah Rah for Old McGill, Boys," put the audience in a perfect uproar.

Mr. Crosley, the monologist, followed, but failed to receive that amount of appreciation from the audience which he deserved. The throwing of lemons at this stage of the bill was the only unpleasant feature to mar the performance.

The next act was a playlet entitled "The Commissioner" in which Misses English and Fitzgibbon, and Messrs. Newcombe and Hamer divided honors. Miss English especially acted her role with a cleverness that delighted her hearers.

No single act on the bill reached a higher standard of excellence than the trio consisting of Messrs. Hamur, Destrosiers and Lamontagne, whose

efforts provoked repeated applause.

This was followed by the "Daily Sketch," a hastily prepared but cleverly executed "skit" which, owing to its somewhat coarse language and "knocks" on particularly every phase of student activity, succeeded in thoroughly holding the attention of the audience.

Another orchestral selection formed the intermission period.

Mr. Routledge's clever impersonation of a Chinaman, assisted by Mr. Rogers as a colored guest, constituted the next act on the programme and achieved its deserved degree of success.

Messrs. Ludington and O'Leary followed with a burlesque on the preceding acts, paying particular attention to the characters in "The Commissioner."

The Banjo and Mandolin Club then rendered several popular and pleasing selections under the competent direction of Professor Peate, and contributed in no small degree to the musical excellence of the night's programme.

Miss Fraser's solo, the next number, easily proved one of the most acceptable of the evening's offerings. Her fine contralto voice has lost none of its former charm, and was never heard to better effect. She was heartily cheered.

The last act on the programme was the Piano Fiends, forming the grand finale to an ambitious programme that would have done credit to a much more pretentious organization than the McGill Vaudeville show. All those who participated and so greatly contributed to its success are deserving of the highest praise for their unselfish efforts in a direction which will surely tend to make McGill more popular with the theatre-going public of this city.

To the citizens of Montreal and to those who so kindly loaned many stage properties without which the Show could never have attained such a pronounced success, those in charge of the entertainment wish to tender their heartiest thanks.

In brief the third Annual Vaudeville Show proved a fitting culmination to the wonderful success of the week's events, and formed a distinct improvement upon its predecessors.

THE HARVARD SEVEN SHUTS OUT YALE IN EXCITING GAME

Crimson Disposes of Old Rival After Hard Fight

Boston, Mass., Feb. 17.—(Special to McGill Daily)—In a brilliant and hard-fought battle Harvard to-night won an exhibition hockey match from Yale by a score of 4-0. While Yale were shut out they put up a hard struggle and the victory for the local collegians was not a walk-away, as might be judged from the score.

To-night's game is the first of a series between the two rival universities. The second game will be played in the new Yale rink at New Haven, next Wednesday, and the third, in case of a tie, will be played on February 24. The dopsters have it that there will be no need of a play-off. For Harvard Huntingdon was best, and he was the speediest man on the ice. For Yale, Gore, a Canadian educated at Vancouver High School, was the individual star. The whole Yale team worked well together when on the offensive but failed to check back. On the other hand the Crimson's followed back like fiends, and to this is largely due their decisive victory.

The teams lined-up as follows: Harvard Gardner Goal Carhart Willetts Point Martin Blackall Cover Gore Pierce Wing Kimball Sortwell " Chauncey Duncan Centre Cox Huntington " Harman

At the present time there are forty colleges in the United States whose heads are Yale graduates.

ANNUAL REPORT OF UNIVERSITY

FACULTY OF ARTS.

The number of undergraduates and conditional students in the Faculty of Arts during the Session 1910-1911 shows a marked increase over that of 1909-1910. In the First Year the increase was no less than twenty-five per cent. No changes of any moment had been made in the Faculty by which such an unlooked-for expansion can be explained, and, accordingly, it must be attributed to external causes which are often difficult and impossible to discover. Generally speaking, a time of general prosperity shows a falling-off in numbers and not an increase, as in the present instance—Possibly, the University is keeping pace with the rapid growth of Montreal, although such an explanation by no means meets the question fully. Numerical details will be found at the end of this Report.

The remarks of a general character which apply to the Faculty are very much the same from year to year. An increase of numbers brings the usual difficulty of accommodation in small class-rooms. Much inconvenience was caused in the First Year, and conditions were sometimes such as to make even note-taking impossible. More room and more light and more air and more books sum up the most important requirements of the Faculty from session to session. The commercial course, although remodelled, did not prove attractive, the number of students being disappointingly few. On the other hand, Dr. Leacock's evening lectures in economics, given as a portion of the course and open to the general public as partial students, were a decided success. The Faculty resolved to make a vigorous effort to put the commercial course on a sound and at-

tractive footing. To anticipate, it may be added that this has been done with much more satisfactory results.

It might be mentioned in this report that the Professor of Physics, (Dr. Barnes) was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Great Britain.

The students of the Faculty of Arts in a laudable spirit and one worthy of imitation, collected from among themselves and graduates residing in Montreal, the sum of \$731.46 for the purpose of founding a scholarship in the Faculty, to be known as the "Arts' 1911 Scholarship."

TO TURN TO PARTICULAR DEPARTMENTS

Owing to the continued ill-health and the lamented death of Dr. D. P. Penhallow, in October, 1910, the work of the Department of Botany in the Faculty of Arts was, as during the previous session, carried on by Miss Derick alone. A new course specially intended for Fourth Year students who contemplated teaching, was established, and that was made possible only because no Fourth Year students were taking advanced courses in 1910-1911. The new course was of a very practical character and bore on school teaching at every point.

In addition, the popular Saturday morning class for teachers was continued and was well attended. The demand for sound practical teaching had obviously become so pressing as to justify the experiment of admitting the general public and teachers to the more difficult course established for students of education. The result has proved satisfactory.

In view of the expert information sought of the department by commercial firms from time to time, it seems desirable to offer a course in economic botany, especially as the University has excellent facilities for carrying it on. Dr. S. Kirsch, who obtained the Ph.D. Degree of the University in 1910, and who was appointed to the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, in August, 1910, has been granted leave of absence in order to undertake the work of a seasonal lecturer in the Department of Botany, which remains under Miss Derick as acting head. As in previous years, the department examined in botany for the civil service of Canada. Special arrangements were made for the lectures on botany to medical (including double course) students, which Dr. Willey, who was appointed to the Stratheona Professorship of Zoology, rendered vacant by the resignation of Prof. E. W. MacBride, undertook to give, provisionally.

ECONOMICS.

In economics a new departure was undertaken in the form of evening extension lectures on the elements of political economy. This course was attended by about 150 students, for the most part young men engaged in the practice of law, in banking, and in various commercial pursuits. The lectures were continued throughout the College session with such a measure of success as to lead to their being resumed for the current year.

FRENCH

The summer school in French becomes a more and more important feature of University work as its numbers grow from year to year. Last year 82 students were enrolled. Fifteen had to be rejected on account of lack of accommodation, the Presbyterian College not being available. The area from which students come is very available, reaching, for instance, as far south as Missouri. Those who attend the summer course are mostly teachers of schools, both men and women, together with a few college professors. The great majority come from the United States. A new feature was established last summer, viz.: a school for practice (Berthelet Street), where, every morning, teachers are instructed in method. Two classes of children, one elementary and the other advanced, afforded practice. Fourteen teachers availed themselves of the opportunity thus afforded. The Council of Public Instruction announced that bursaries of \$25.00 each would be given to teachers who passed the required theoretical and practical tests at the end of the course. For the practical course, which is intended for teachers in the Province of Quebec, a special certificate is also given.

GEOLOGY.

An advanced course in historical geology, which is really a continuation course, has been instituted, and Fourth Year students in Arts are availing themselves of it.

HISTORY

In the Department of History, the valuable services of Dr. Wells were called into requisition for a second session, owing to the continued absence of Dr. Colby. A special course for students in architecture was instituted, the First and Second Years being taken together. It was thought desirable to offer a new course on "Topics in Recent History" for the Fourth Year and Post-Graduate students.

ORIENTAL DEPARTMENT

In the Oriental Department, the

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number of students continued to increase. The main want of the department is books, through lack of which it is seriously handicapped. A small working library would cost at least \$5,000. The growth of the department is being greatly assisted by the fortnightly meetings of the Oriental Society, which has a large membership.

PHILOSOPHY.

The work in experimental psychology is proving to be an important addition to other courses in philosophy. It has brought the department into more active touch with the educational work of the city and with students in the Department of Education. In the last year, too, a series of lectures and studies in "Introduction to Philosophy" was made on integral (instead of as hitherto, an optional) portion of the work of the Second Year logic and psychology. The experiment seems to have been successful and it is being continued. A Fourth Year honour student in the department was awarded a scholarship at Harvard University.

(To Be Continued)

STUDENTS' COUNCIL'S ANNUAL REPORT

BOXING CLUB Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for Year ending 30th June 1911.

Table with Receipts: Hugh Jones, 30.03; Hugh Jones, 41.40; Hugh Jones, 13.83. Total: \$85.26

DISBURSEMENTS

Table with Disbursements: W. J. Jacob Bal-ance, \$58.40; Hugh Jones, Expenses, 2.00; Rush Printing Co., Programmes, 2.33; R. S. McBeath, 1.50; F. H. Denison, Invitation Cards, 2.35; Meldrum Bros., Cart-ages, 1.88; Herald Printing Co., 1.00; R. & W. Kerr, Sup-plies, 40.00; St. Lawrence Press, 1.00; McGill Union, Rent of Room, 6.66; F. W. Norman, Rent of Chairs, 10.00; A. E. Rea & Co, Bunt-ing, 5.00; Henry Birks, Prizes, 42.10; McGill College, La-bour, etc., 4.52; 179.74; Deficit for Year, \$94.48

FENCING CLUB Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for Year ending 30th June 1911.

Table with Receipts: Hugh Jones, 30.03; Hugh Jones, 13.83. Total: 43.86

DISBURSEMENTS

Table with Disbursements: Rush Printing, Pro-grammes, \$ 2.34; R. S. McBeath, 1.50; Herald Publishing Co., 1.00; St. Lawrence Press, 1.00; McGill Union, Rent of Room, 6.66; Meldrum Bros., Cart-ages, 1.87; McGill College, La-bour, etc., 4.52; 43.90; Deficit, \$0.04

HARRIER CLUB Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for Year ending June 30th, 1911.

Table with Disbursements: S. Sproule, General Expenses, \$50.00; S. Sproule, do, 7.35; G. T. R. Kingston Trip, 95.40; St. Lawrence Press, Printing, 2.00; W. E. G. Murray, Printing Int. agree-ment, 2.00. Total: \$156.80

STUDENTS COUNCIL Stroud Photo Co., 1.50; Caron Bros., Prizes, 10.55; \$168.80; Deficit for Year, \$168.80

GLEE CLUB Statement of Receipts and Disburse-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Table with Receipts: A. A. McGarry, 27.00; do, 6.00; G. M. Goldbert, 3.00; Allan McGarry, 3.00; Arthur Grafty, 22.75; do, 18.50; A. Cook, 2.25. Total: \$82.50

DISBURSEMENTS

Table with Disbursements: J. R. Buckley, Pro-fessional Services, \$12.00; J. J. Levert, Music & Rehearsals, 53.11; St. Lawrence Press, Printing, 38.25; J. W. Shaw, 6 music stands, 4.80; A. I. Rice, Photo, 3.00; J. J. Levert, Pro. Services & Club Music, 86.97; Star Publishing Co., Advertising Annual Concert, 18.00; \$216.13; Deficit, \$133.63

READERS' CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Readers' Club will be held Tuesday evening, February 20th, 1912. Papers to be given by Miss Macilwraith, Miss Stewart, Miss Morison.

ELECTRIC CLUB MEETING.

The next meeting of the Electric Club will be held on Tuesday Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Building. Prof. A. W. Gray, Honorary Vice-President of the Club, will be the speaker of the evening, his subject being, "Construction and Shop Work Practice."

Owing to the examinations the attendance, at the last meeting of the Club, was not very large. It is hoped that everyone will be present Tuesday evening as Prof. Gray's subject is one about which no Electrical student can hear too much. G. H. Thompson, Sec'y.

Pennsylvania and Cornell held their annual chess match during the holidays.

(To Be Continued)